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Friends of the Dispatch would do us a favor by informing us promptly of any failure on the part of newsdealers, or public demand for copies of this paper. Information is also desired by us of the delinquency of any carrier of ours in

to report to us whenever their papers come late or irregularly.

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TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

Tuesday next is election-day. The State conlests that claim most public attention are those in New York and North Carolina, where many other officers besides congressmen are to be voted for. In Virginia the district whose returns will be grims had never landed there never would awaited with the most solicitude is the Ninth, where Rhea and Walker are the leading candidates, and where there has been a most exciting canvas.

vorable to their carrying the House. To this end the Democrats and the Republicans have but forth great efforts, but except here and there, where local issues have arisen, the campaign cannot be said to be sensational. What there is of sensationalism in the State of New York is struggle between Platt and Croker, be tween Rossevelt and Van Wyck, between Daly and Leventritt. The elections for congressmen seem overshadowed by the *ubernatorial contest. Roosevelt is posing as the hero of our war with Spain, and has great crowds to receive him. On the other hand, nearly all who call themrelyes Democrats are supporting Van Wyck, because he is a good man, and berause he represents the voting element which is opposed to the Raines law, and which is in favor of going to the bottom in investigating the canal frauds, which have cost the State millions upon millions

It is quite probable that there will be much swapping of votes in New York, and we should not be surprised if the returns showed that Van Wyck had received more votes than our congressional nominees. The Democrats are well organized and are enthusiastic. They feel tolerably sure of the election of Van Wyck, and count upon regaining a number of congressional districts that they lost two years ago.

In North Carolina the whites are so thoroughly aroused, we cannot but believe they will on Tuesday throw off the galling yoke of fusionism. They will probably earry the lower branch of the State Legislature by a good majority; the con test for State senators will be closer, but this we predict-that on Tuesday next the power of the negroes and their white allies will be broken, and henceforth the white man, not the negro, will control the politics of that State.

All experience has proved that the whites of the South will not permit their affairs to be directed by the blacks. There can be no peace or prosperity for whiteor blacks, either, in any State, unless the whites are in full control. This doctrine is now well understood throughout the country, and so far as it refers to North Carolina, it will be enunciated with such emphasis on Tuesday next as to quiet th

State for many years to come. There is no safety for any Southern State but in the Democracy. It is the white man's party, and while it will make no alliance with the negro and promises him no share in the others, it holds out to him a far better prospect of happiness than he can hope for from his mis-

chievous white friends. May our North Carolina brethren win; may they secure a lasting peace with the blacks, and may they solidify the Democracy so that hereafter no white man will think of allying himself with, or co-operating at any time with, any other politital organization. In the union of the whites alone is there safety for the South. Here in Virginia all goes well, we think. The canvas has not been a lively one, because our candidates in most of the dis-

tricts have little opposition. We have naught to fear but overconfidence. That's

our danger. Against it the Dispatch was

and we repeat our warning here and now. We desire not only to keep our Demo cratic legions in good fighting trim for State purposes, but we wish to send a solid Democratic delegation from Virginia to the United States House of Representatives. An extra Democratic member or two from Virginia may save the House to our party. The effect of our winning such a victory would be most salutary upon the present Congress. For instance, it would be looked upon as a national pro test against committing this country to

Imperialism. Brother Democrats, we are fighting for great stakes. We are battling for the white man's rule in the South. We are against establishing an imperial government at Washington; against making housands of Colonial offices for young Imperialists to fill. This country has plenty of wards, pensioners, and other tax-eaters already. We shall have myriads more if the Hanna-McKinley-Platt-Quay policy is approved at the polls on November 8th

HOSPITAL-DAY.

There is a movement on foot in this city to induce our various religious de nominations to recognize one Sunday in each year as "hospital-day."

That is to say, it is proposed that the collections or offerings in the several churches on one especial Sunday in each year shall be divided among the hospitals in Richmond that do charity work.

"Hospital-day" is an institution throughout England and in many of the large cities of this country, and its observance is not only a pretty but a noble

When the good work that is now being done by our hospitals in ministering to the indigent sick "without money and without price" is considered, and it is known that had they the means they would gladly extend their sphere of usefulness in this direction, it is most earnestly to be desired that the custom should obtain in Richmond

We have said that the observance of hospital-day is a pretty and a noble custom. But in addition, it presents itself in some very practical aspects. It distributes the burden of a great charity and a great duty-the charity and the duty of ministering to the sick-through out the community. Just in proportion as it becomes a factor in extending the facilities of the hospitals for "free work" among the sick and injured poor it reduces the chances of those poor becoming permanent charges on the people And last, but not least, it affords a means of securing hospital contributions from hundreds of persons who could no be reached otherwise-persons entirely willing to contribute, but who would naturally hesitate to respond with the mite they could afford, to a personal ap-

So we say that for many reasons the movement is one that commends itself to the most thoughtful consideration of newsboys on railroad trains, to meet the the organized agencies that are asked to give it their countenance and support.

NOT TOO FARNEST

In a recent speech Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, made the declaration that Mail subscribers are likewise invited in his judgment the policy of the President in trying to annex the Philippine Islands, "involves a greater danger than we have encountered since the Pilgrims h nded at Plymouth."

This statement is doubly suggestive. To begin with, in the opinion of many, the landing of the Pilgrims was the lifed of pretty much all our wees. There is very good reason for believing that if the Pilhave been a Republican party in the United States, and consequently, we would never have had a civil war.

In the second place, the "humane" me-So far as the general result, in a na- thods adopted by the Pilgrims in "civilizing" the natives of this country are a tional scuse, is concerned, both parties are natives of this country are a prophecy of what we may expect in the work of civilizing our Philippine "wards.

When we consider Senator Hoar's antecedents and environments, family, social, political, and otherwise, the fact that carnestness was not greater than the truth demands. Imperialism would brins about the wreck of all that Republicanism-the offspring of the Pilgrim culthas left of some of our most cherished institutions, and launch us on another career of "civilizing" by brute force, debauchery and corruption. It would, through the necessity for militarism, carry with it the constant danger of putting the several States in gyves, and would wring from the masses here millions of dollars annually in blood-money. seeing that it is absurd to suppose that we could pacify or "civilize" the Pagan Malays, the Negritoes, and the semi-say, age Mohammedans in the Philippines, save at tremendous cost of blood and treasure.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in an article on the "race question" in North Carolina, gives a very fair picture of the intolerable conditions that exist in some of the eastern counties of the Old North State, where the white people are "brought in direct contact with ne gro officials; where white teachers find their schools visited and supervised by negro committeemen," and where frequently the majority of the members of a grand jury are negroes. Then the Republican goes on to say:

"Given a bitter race prejudice and it is easy to see how the whites should become enraged over such intimate relations with negro officials. They could endure a black congressman serving in Washing ton with much more composure that black magistrates, assessors, jurors, and chial' this question gets the harder it is

to solve." Precisely. And given the same conditions in Massachusetts that exist in the Old North State, and the white people of the Bay State would become as enraged as are the white people of North Caro-

Race prejudice, which is inherent with the whites the country over, would assert itself as bitterly in Massachusetts as it has done in North Carolina. Intimate relations of whites with negro civil officials such as school committeemen, magis trates, etc., would develop race prejudice in more intense form than it was recently developed in a Massachusetts regiment Moreover, if the question ever becomes as "parochial" in Massachusetts as it is in North Carolina, the people of the former State will solve it just as the people of the latter propose to solve it.

Dr. Parkhurst says Roosevelt lacks "erisis virtue," and then proceeds to show that he himself does also, by an jouncing that he proposes to vote for Teddy, in spite of the latter's shortcoming, "Crisis virtue" should enable the Doctor to vote as his judgment suggests, whatever might be the consequences.

It seems impossible to keep a Spanish warship from going to the bottom, even werned our people almost incessantly, when she is under the American flag.

F. A. R., the head of the Baltimore Sun's news bureau at Washington, has gone to New York to survey the situation there. He is a man of great calmness of judgment and much experience in political affairs. While he does not venture a prediction as to whether Van Wyck or Roosevelt will be elected, he declares that the Democrats show most confidence. He says he has been "surprised to see how greatly Roosevelt has been injured by his tax-dodging." Good in that event we may expect Roosevel to be "scratched" by a great many of the country people, who would otherwise te inclined to vote for him. We make the following extracts from Mr. Richardson's letter:

New York has never gone through more exciting political canvass than the one which will end next Tuesday. Its absorbing interest seems to have drawn into the vortex of discussion almost every good and bad speaker of both parties is the entire Commonwealth * * * One of the most interesting features of the cam-paign is the development of the Tammany boss, Croker, as a stump orator. Until this campaign Croker was always known as the silent man. He never talked in public and could very rarely be per-suaded to give out an interview. For some weeks past he has interviewed him-self almost daily for publication and adself almost daily for publication and addresses his tellow-citizens whenever he gets the opportunity. It must be confessed he talks well, and what he says is generally good, spicy reading. * * * The Republicans have tried very hard to conduct the campaign on national issues. mainly, but in this they have failed com The Democrats have persisted in hammering away on local issues alto gether, and it is the local issues which the people are concerned about. The fight control in the State of New York will be won or lost by the Democrats solely on local issues, although, possibly in the case of congressmen only? the question of sound money may have more or less in-fluence. • • • If betting could be taken as an indication there would be no doubt of Democratic success, as the odds are certainly in favor of that side. Experience has shown that the mere wager of money cannot be relied upon as exponent of popular sentiment. As from this, there is no question the Democrats have more confidence than the Republicans. * * When Roosevelt was first nominated friends and foes alike regarded it as a walkover, but he has been lesing steadily ever since, and the very nature of the struggle he is making show how fully he realizes he is engaged in no child's play. Of course, he has a tremendous margin to work on, and this enters largely into the Republican calculations. As it is, if he should pull through with a majority of even 20,000, it would be heralded as a wonderful triumph. concede a phenomenal vote in Greater New York for Van Wyck, and the country districts are relied upon to overcome

The fire-insurance companies of New York have just caused the arrest of a man who succeeded in swindling them out of \$1,000 by a very clever process, in which he used only a dress suit, a carpet, some curtains, and a few other inexpen sive articles. The prisoner, as a preliminary for his money-making scheme, would insure his furniture in some local company, and shortly afterwards he would write the agent a courteous little note, requesting him to send around an adjust er. He would explain that some of his property had been destroyed by flames, and that the trouble had been caused by his little girl, who, in playing with matches, set fire to the curtains. The adjuster, on paying the required visit, would find a badly burned dress-suit lying on an injured chair, and his attention would also be called to the damaged carpet. The man's wife would drop in and explain that the fire had been extinguished with little trouble, and that no alarm had been sent in. On the whole, the story was very sums ranging from \$73 to \$310. There is no telling how long the little scheme would have worked had not two of the adjusters met one day and let slip remarks which led to the discovery of the fraud. Eleven companies were duped, and while investigations were going on the man learned of the suspicions against him and "skipped" to Washington. He was captured by detectives, however, and will now be called upon to explain how it was and as our southern sister. that his dress-suit was so often the victim

A Chicago paper ventures the belief that President McKinley has gotten a surfeit of collegiate degrees, and expresses the hope that the next time such honors are conferred upon him the de gree may at least be different from those which have hitherto been added to hi illustrious name. At least five times he has had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him, and probably the craze will not stop here.

Our contemporary expects that the Chief Executive will some day awake to find himself a Doctor of Divinity. There seems to be no limit to the generosity of our educational institutions, and while the President is not a preacher, a point might be strained in his favor if he hankers after the honor. A precedent along this line has certainly been established in the case of Bismarck, although every one will concede that he wasn't one whi And, moreover, it is said that when Mc Kinley was a youth he often served as a local preacher and that his mother fondly hoped to see him a bishop. She was greatly disappointed when he entered politics, which offered him no more ambitious field than the prospect of being

President of the United States. We are now informed by those who doubtless have investigated the matter that the American eagle is a hen. This humiliating bit of news was given out in a speech recently made at the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in New York, and a certain learned sister is responsible for it. "This is a great fact which cannot be denied," says the lady in question. "Among most animals the male, it must be admitted, is the larger and has the finer plumage, except man who for ornamentation is reduced to a necktie. But there are some exceptions and the American eagle is one. The female is the larger and handsomer of the two, and, of course, when our pationa bird was selected only the larger could be taken. Never forget, ladies, that the bird of America is a hen."

We have at times noticed the dmid, persecuted look which appears in the pictures portraying Uncle Sam, and perhaps it can now be explained. He may be like all the rest of us-henpecked-though, even if the American eagle is no gentleman, we do not think our cackling sisters should publish the fact abroad.

We wouldn't be surprised if there were a good deal of headache in the ranks o the late Third Regiment this morning.

Hobson will probably not go down thre miles in order to bring up the Teresa

We regret Norfolk's disappointment in being cheated by the elements of her Maria Teresa jollification. The city will now have to pin its hope to the possi

bility of a Cristobal Colon jubilee.

A Brenkfast Bon Mot. "This sentiment all else above Best voices my idea of love-'If you love me as I love you, No knife can cut our love in two."

My mild, prosaic wife did say, Then near my platter gently laid The biscuit she'd that morning made, I struggled with the same awhile, Then said with emphasizing smile-"Tis by that standard, much I fear, You call those 'lovely' biscult, dear."

This at our breakfast, t'other day,

A Lesson of the War. Before the war we thought-and oft The need our courage somewhat daunted-

That to maintain our nation's strength A larger naval fleet we wanted.

But war's experience has wrought For us a requisite completer,

We need some acquisitions fleeter.

Besides the naval fleet we have,

Mr. Meek, whose matrimonial relations were not of a character to make him intimate with what is known as domestic felicity, recently paid a visit to the house of a friend, and had scarcely settled himself in his new retreat when conduct the campaign on national issues | the hostess, with old-fashioned hospitality, exclaimed:

"I hope, Mr. Meek, that you will feel perfectly at home while you are here." "Excuse me, madam," returned the guest, with reckless spontanelty, "but it was to escape that very sensation that I came here."

Probably True.

I have just heard that Flasher broke his leg while out wheeling yesterday. That doesn't surprise me in the least. I was told, too, that it was broken in several places.

I don't doubt it, for when Flasher scorches he goes so fast that he'd probably be in several places before his leg had time to get thoroughly broken.

Wanted the Genuine.

Ethel: They tell me, Clara, that Dick Shallow has been making love to you

for a month

deer stand.

Clara: That's about the truth of it, and that's why I rejected him. I appreciate no man's attentions who makes love to me. I want him to be inspired by it.

Quite Right.

Dumbleton: The magazine editor must be a great brain worker.

Flasher: Unquestionably, I know of nobody who works other people's brains more successfully than he.

An Improvement.

My motto in life is to pay as I go. Excuse me, but my business experience suggests that it's better to pay before

A European dispatch has it that the Kaiser's visit to Jerusalem will be curtailed. From what we know of cur tails, the implication of this dispatch is that the Kaiser will indulge in his usual amount of imperial waggery.

The most expensive dress suits are those which the tailor brings to court. A hunting case watch-waiting on the

The Mathews Democracy.

To the Democrats of Mathews: Next Tuesday, the 8th of November plausible—so plausible, in fact, that vari-ous insurance companies paid the man representative, the Hon. W. A. Jones, is our candidate for re-election. He has always been true and faithful, and is en titled to our enthusiastic support. Le us, therefore, come out and vote for aim and avert the calemity that has over aken our sister State, North Carolina which is on the eye of riot and bloodshed cause of the indifference heretofore of Democratic voters,

Let us profit by the example. Awake from our apathy! Come to the polls and vote next Tuesday. If you do not, in : few years we will be in a like condition

L. S. FOSTER, Chairman Democratic County Com November 3, 1898.

Not for the Parker Plan.

(Louisa County News.) Commenting on the question of selectics United States Senators, we arise to say that we move to abolish our Legislature altogether, and let the people make then own laws. If the Legislature is not honest enough to voice the will of the people in one thing it will not do it in anything. There is as much (or more) rotten work done in a State convention than in a Legislature. We refuse to be-lieve that a majority of Virginia's law-

makers are dishonorable The City Mission's Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Richmond City Mission will be held on Monday, No-Men's Christian Association. The election of officers will take place, and plans will be formed for the work of the coming year. All interested in this work of charity are cordially invited to attend,

Poisoned by Ivy

Was in a Dreadful Condition

Mappened to Read About a Similar Case-Followed the Other Man's Example and Was Cured.

The following incident is given by Charles Morris, general jobber, 52 Lexington Avenue, North Cambridge, Mass.:

"Several years ago I became poisoned by ivy. I tried many medicines, spending a large sum of money without obtaining a particle of good. My children were also afflicted with the same disease. We were all constant sufferers with an awful itching sensation, and it seemed as if I should tear myself to pieces. I picked up a paper in which I found printed a testimonial from a man in Vermont who had been similarly afflicted and had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit. I bought

a bottle, which we took and it did

in Colonei Tazewell Ellett's Me and My Children office, in this city, so much good I purchased another supply. We continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla Rebecca of the Ten-Pot.

until we used five bottles and I can (For the Dispatch.) safely say that neither myself nor children If the fair Rebecca knew it, how astonhave any signs of the poison. It has enished she would be To have her form depicted thus on vestirely left us and we are perfectly cured. We give the whole credit to Hood's Sarsasels used for ten! I wonder if unto her heart the beverage parilla. Before resorting to this medicine That as a trade-mark on each pot her image should appear? I was reduced in weight, but now I weigh 175 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla For there she stands beside the well, arhas not only done much good but has rayed with simple grace, A sweet (though slightly crocked) smile been the means of saving me a great deal upon her gentle face; And you may leave her on the stove— you need not be afraid— She's quite a miracle of strength—this of money. I would not be without it in my house and I heartily recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for us." CHARLES MORRIS.

it to all who are afflicted. I have writ- | She's

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ten this statement for publication, of my

own will, as I want others to know what

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.

LITERARY FUND APPORTIONED

AMONG CITIES AND COUNTIES,

TWENTY-NINE CENTS PER CAPITA.

This the Basis According to the School Population-Table Showing How Much Each County and City Will Receive.

The State Superintendent of Public instruction yesterday made public the apportionment of the literary fund among the various counties and cities of the State for the current school year. This fund is made up of all fines and escheats, and amounts to \$193 100 85

The circular issued by Dr. Southail says:

The following apportionment is at the rate of 29 cents per capita of the school population. This apportionment is made on account of the appropriation by the General Assembly, under act approved March 3, 1898, and the accumulated interest on investments of the literary fund. From the gross amount accruing from these sources are deducted the sala ries of county and city superintendents of schools, the expenses of the central office, and the appropriation for summer

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Virginia Lady Running for Office in

The Blackfoot News, published in Black-

foot, Idaho, under date of October 29th, centains an editorial advocating the

laims of Miss Mary Willson, who is run-

ning on the regular Democratic ticket for

the office of Superintendent of Schools. Miss Willson is from Richmond, but has

been residing in Idaho for some years. Her father was Mr. Frank C. Willson, and

her grandfather, the late Thomas Clai-

borne Willson, was the owner of the old Amelia Springs. Miss Willson's family

now live in Hanover, and her sister is

You may talk about your tea-pots of

delicate French ware.
Or those plump Japanese affairs you handle with such care;
But when the "Sallie Lann" is hot, and mammy makes the tea.
The old Rebecca ten-pot there is good enough for me!

Idaho.

SORE HANDS

menced with a burning sensation on my commenced with a burning season of a configuration. When I robbed them you could see little white pimples on the skin, and I felt like twisting my fingers out of their sockets. I had high fever and coid chills, and nights I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. I

nails left on my hands which are now cured, CASPER DIETSCHLER,

got the CUTICURA RESOLVENT and CUTICURA SOAP. The nails hardened up and peeled off, and I don't believe there is one of the first

Feb. 22, '28. Pembroke, Genesce Co., N. Y. Two dollars' worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES Two dollars' worth of Curicus A Ranshing. Cured me of Salt Reum of twenty years' standing. My hands and fingers broke out in red, watery blisters with terrible itching, then a seab would form, which would peel off and come in great cracks, the blood running out. My nails grew out wrinkled like a cow's horns, but now they are growing nice and smooth. S. R. MILLER, Robertsdale, Pa.

I was obliged to keep the first three fingers of my little boy's hand done up all the tin as it was a raw sore, beginning to extend down toward the palm. We consulted three different physicians, each a certain length of time. A gentleman recommended CUTICURA RECEDUS. I purchased CUTICURA SOAP, CUTTOURA (ointment) and CUTTOURA RESOL-VENT, put aside what I had been using, and began with them. Well! they cured that hand,
Mrs. DIAMOND, Jan. 29, 98, 161 Bronson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Sold throughout the world. Powern Dave and Curu. Conr., Boston. "How to the bounded lends," free.

The Art of Ge.ting Married.

(New York Herald.)

If practice makes perfect there is no reason why the denizens of Chicago and surrounding districts should need school-855 55 ing in the art of getting married. There 947 66 is a sayoir faire reached by the Lake City 229 10 bride which is attainable only after con-2,556.35 stant study and repetition at the altar, 2,669.28 It seems odd, then, that the Northwest ern University, at Evanston, III., should seek to establish a matrimonial course to 1,983 89 inculcate correctness of style and demen-nor while in the act of getting married. It 1,888 49 may be that such tuition is intended to 870 53 472 41 1.691 18 and on such grounds the proposed lec-tures by Professor Cumnock may be regarded as a necessary preparation for young men and women to attain to the Chicago standard of matrimonial precision without the inconvenience and publicity of being previously divorced.

Viewed in any other light, the idea of teaching people how to behave while get-ting married seems like encroaching on seered ground. The sensations during the ceremony to other than . Thicagoans unique. The pretty confusion of the bride, the braggadocio of the groom, should be suffered to remain in all their pristing simplicity. They are tributes alike to the novelty and solemnity of the occasion. Any effort to instil a calm and precise method, a hard and fast rule for plighting one's troth, should be frowned down upon as material and unsympathetic to Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be

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M. T. PAGE.

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Members of Richmond Commandery,
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By order of the Eminent Command
GEORGE L. STREET,
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Attest: George C. Jefferson, Recorder

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OFFICE OF BUILDERS EXCHANG
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A. W. PEARCE,
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Secretary.

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